

Turkey or Beans?

JOSHUA TREE—The skill with which some local descendants of the Pilgrim fathers can muster the musket may be the deciding factor of whether it's beans or turkey for Thanksgiving this year. The Joshua Tree annual Sportsman Club Annual Turkey Shoot will give the nimrods a chance to have turkey if they have a sharp eye and steady arm.

The turkey shoot will be held all day Saturday and Sunday at the Sportsman Club Field, November 18 and 19. "Hunters" can use any type shooting arms with open sights only. No automatic weapons, bazookas or flame throwers permitted. No live turkeys will be used as targets, but the competitors will shoot at regulation bulls-eye cardboard targets.

Turkeys for the occasion will furnished by the Sunfair turkey growers.

Horse Races Draw Big Crowd

YUCCA VALLEY—The holiday week-end quarter horse races at the Wild Horse Ranch of O. D. Thomas, drew a large crowd of visitors on Sunday. Some fast animals were entered and the local hoss flesh took a rough ride. However, most of the races were close runs and the competition was better than previous races.

A fast spill was taken by Norma Ojala in the women's handicap when her horse hit the soft dirt near the edge of the track and rolled. Norma took a flyer, but was only bruised. She barely missed hitting her head on the rail.

A saddle horse was given away to the lucky ticket holder on the sweepstake race, young Le Fever, who proudly rode his mount home. A chill, late afternoon wind cut the races short, but even then the crowd seemed reluctant to leave. More races are expected to be held soon.

Palm Springs Tramway Right of way Denied

Eventual granting of a right-of-way over a corner of Federal land to permit construction of the desert-to-mountain tramway at Palm Springs was forecast this week by Earl Coffman, chairman of the San Jacinto Winter Park Authority which was organized to build the world's biggest skyway train.

Desert Masonic Club Holds Annual Dinner

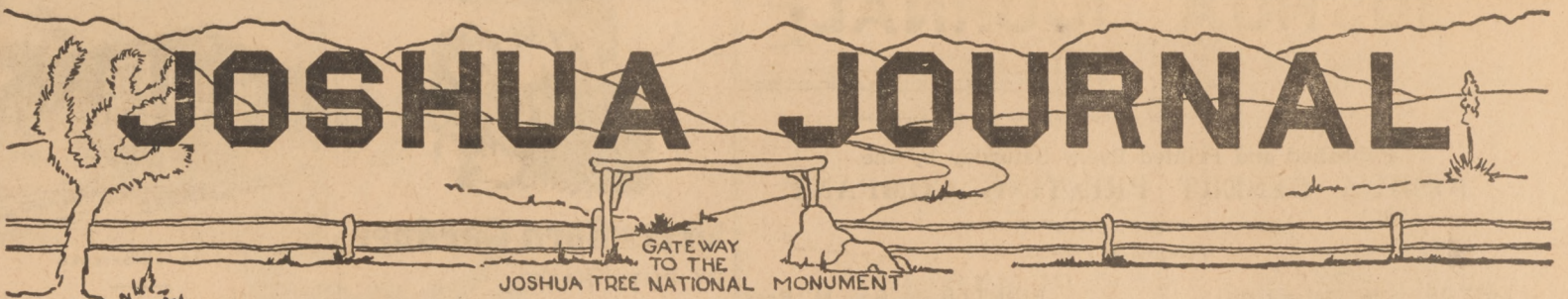
The Desert Masonic Club will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m., November 30 at the Eagles Hall, Twentynine Palms. The business for the evening will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Business meeting and the election of officers will follow the dinner. All Master Masons, whether members or not, are cordially invited. Reservations for the dinner can be made as indicated on page 2 of this issue of the Joshua Journal. Entertainment will follow the business meeting.

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Mueller Wins Majority At Polls Formally Open Park Roads

(reprinted from Desert Trail)

Celebrating the completion by the National Park Service of a 16-mile strip of paved highway from the Twenty-nine Palms entrance to the Joshua Tree National Monument to the 5185-foot summit of Salton View, the Twenty-nine Palms Chamber of Commerce will hold a formal dedication of this highway Sunday, November 19.

Mayors, Chamber of Commerce presidents, county officials and newspaper men from 50 towns and cities in the desert areas have been invited to make the initial trip to the summit and return to Twenty-nine Palms for a buffet and cocktail party at the famous old 29 Palms Inn.

In reaching the summit, the new highway passes through such scenic sections of the Monument as the Split Rock area, Queen's Valley and Lost Horse Valley, continuing a gradual ascent to the lofty summit from where it is possible to see the Salton Sea, over 200 feet below sea level, and the top of Mt. San Jacinto, almost 11,000 feet above sea level. Old Mexico—94 miles away—Indio and Palm Springs are other well-known points visible.

Frank Givens, superintendent of the Joshua Tree National Monument, and Jack Fouch, president of the Twenty-nine Palms Chamber of Commerce, will lead the caravan, which will leave Four Corners in Twentynine Palms Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 1:30 p. m.

TRAPPER WARNS DOG OWNERS

YUCCA VALLEY — Art Smith a state trapper from the Fish and Game Division, who has been trapping coyotes north of Yucca Valley the past two weeks, put out a warning this week that he would be trapping coyotes near the village, and for dog owners to keep their pets close to home for the next ten days.

Smith, who uses a scented steel leg-trap caught only a few coyotes in the Retcher and Windmill district. "Most of the coyotes seem to have drifted into the valley, from all evidences," said Smith, "I've noticed lots of markings around."

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Art Center Has formal opening

JOSHUA TREE—Formal opening of the Joshua Desert Fine Arts Clubhouse was held Saturday evening, November 11, following a turkey dinner served by the Joshua Tree Woman's Club. Mrs. Elinor Hall, president of the foundation, was hostess to more than 35 members of the Hollywood Women's Club, sponsors of the desert art center.

Honored guest of the evening was Mary Lindsay-Oliver, noted portrait painter, who will be the first member of the colony. Mrs. Oliver is also quite a talented musician and professional writer, and hopes to assist in forming a musicians' colony in connection with the present plans.

Among the other guests from Hollywood were Mrs. C. Arthur Williams, president of the Hollywood Women's Club; Mrs. Carl Bush, past president; Mrs. Jerry Weston, chairman of philanthropy; Mrs. C. Morrison, secretary of the Hollywood Club; Mrs. Corsley Peterson, past president of the Press Club, and Philip Remus, appraiser of the House of Remus, London, England. Local guests included Mrs. Gus Ojala, president of the Joshua Tree Woman's Club; Mrs. Sturdevant, Nancy White, Mrs. Jack Crane, Mr. Cozzans of Las Castas Corp.

Other guests included husbands of many of the members of the Hollywood and Joshua Tree Women's Clubs. Discussions of plans, canasta and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

Returned from Detroit, Coffman said Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman's denial last week of the right-of-way application by the Authority is just another obstacle.

"The State of California handed the Authority a mandate to erect the tramway and it will be erected," Coffman said.

The Interior Secretary acted on advice of the solicitor for that department who decided the secretary did not have the authority to grant a right-of-way over national forest lands under the 1899 Railroad Act.

The Authority has rights-of-way to construct the tramway with exception of a small segment crossing over national forest land.

Coffman added that the conservationist angle which brought on a lengthy hearing in Riverside did not enter into the picture of the secretary's decision.

Next step in the fight to build the \$10,000,000 project will not be made known until after the Authority's meeting, November 19, Coffman concluded.



"Early Birdman" Flight Instructor For Vets School

TWENTYNINE PALMS—Walt Vaughn, holder of one of the first C.A.A. pilot licenses, and of course an "Early Birdman" was recently employed by the D. & H. Aeronautical Institute of Twentynine Palms. Vaughn, who has flown more than 7500 hours has trained more than 2,000 pilots without a crack-up to his record. In 35 years he has flown almost every kind of commercial plane made.

Mr. Vaughn is somewhat of a jack-of-all-trades, as is the rule rather than the exception with fliers. Besides being a good instructor in flight training he is a printer, mechanic, and musician, holding cards in all four fields. As a musician he's quite versatile since he plays piano (on the pay-roll at Sam's Character Room), flute, piccolo, clarinet, banjo, guitar, etc. "Musicians make good pilots," observed Walt, matter-of-factly, "they have a good sense of timing."

Vaughn will be chief instructor for the Veteran's program which started at the Twentynine Palms Airbase last week. He was previously teaching the fledglings at Rosemead airport where the D and H Aeronautical Institute is at present operating a training school.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

SAN BERNARDINO — Eugene L. Mueller, chief of police of Upland, and candidate for sheriff of San Bernardino County, nosed out incumbent James W. Stocker, at the polls, in the closest sheriff's race in county history. As of Wednesday, Nov. 16, Chief Mueller had a 1035 vote margin over Stocker and there were 2039 absentee ballots yet to be received. All poll votes had been counted.

It is generally conceded that less than 70 per cent of the absentee ballots will be returned and even if all were, Stocker would have to get 1522 of them for a majority of 1 vote, or more than 70 per cent.

Mueller, the "dark horse" in this term's campaign was given a slight chance of winning a few votes at the primary last June against Stocker and former Sheriff Emmet L. Shay. But the energetic Upland police chief and his friends started ringing door bells in a house to house campaign that put him within 1200 votes of Stocker in the Primary. Needless to say the "dopesters" and smart money got buried in the avalanche for Mueller.

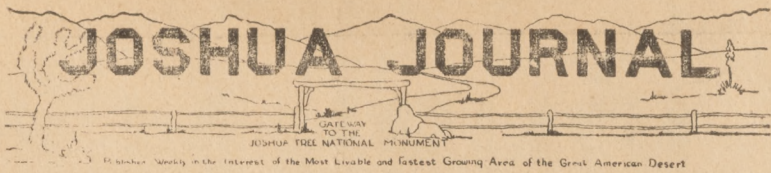
Interviewed just as he was leaving to visit his son at Stanford, Chief Mueller stated that the vote was a clear indication that the people of San Bernardino County want better protection against crime. "I entered the race for sheriff because I believe that San Bernardino County needs more modern methods of law enforcement. The county has grown so rapidly that reorganization and streamlining of the sheriff's department is a vital necessity. I can assure you that there will be no question as to whether or not mobsters are allowed to operate in San Bernardino County. Dignity, honesty and good law enforcement will be restored to the County," said Mr. Mueller.

Scott Service Installs Rebore Equipment

MORONGO VALLEY — The Scott Chevron Service has recently installed equipment for reboring and overhauling engines that will save money and time for local motorists. Heretofore, major repair jobs on Valley automobiles have had to require the services of machine shops and mechanics in Banning and points West.

Engine re-boring and complete overhaul can be done by your favorite mechanic from the Highway Garage, in Yucca Valley, Morongo Valley Service, Woods Auto Repair in Joshua Tree, McClains in Twentynine Palms, or by Pearce at Scotts Service in Morongo Valley without sending the engine to Banning or points West.

The re-boring service is available to all garages in the Valley, according to Scott, and naturally all work will be guaranteed.



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Trash Disposal is a Mess!

Part of the growing pains of every new community is the problem of trash disposal. Generally, before a central place can be found that isn't objectional to someone, trash is strewn all over the country side; most people being of the opinion that refuse is unsightly only in one's back yard.

For some strange reason, selection of a public dumping grounds seems to present a snarling problem in most communities. Los Angeles, one of the oldest and largest cities of the West, is still wrangling over the subject. Main technicality is to find a place far enough away from the residential district that it isn't unsightly or odiferous, yet close enough that it is convenient. People will drive miles over rough country to hunt rocks, chase rabbits or pick wild flowers, but as soon as they are out of sight of the nearest person they start shoveling refuse with the least possible mileage on the speedometer.

Joshua Tree is back where it started five years ago on its trash disposal. Although it has an unofficial dumping ground up Yucca Wash, it may as well be on the top of San Geronio peak as far as local citizens are concerned. The wash, which is difficult enough to negotiate with a truck or four-wheel drive, is now impossible with car and trailer. The loose, dry sand is a sure trap. As a result, most of the trash is dumped far short of the target.

Eventually a good cloudburst may bury or wash the debris further down the canyon, but that doesn't solve the problem. At present there is an unsightly mess for almost a mile, beginning at the edge of the residential lots, all the way up the wash.

According to the County Health Inspector, the dump at Joshua Tree is not an authorized county dump. It was created several years ago by the Chamber of Commerce on a government five-acre tract and has been used almost exclusively until recent dryness has made the road impassable. Since it is not an authorized dumping grounds the county cannot make any road grading, and the cost would be prohibitive anyhow, besides being wasted if a heavy rain should come.

Mr. Matthews of Twenty-nine Palms, who operates a sanitary route, can solve the problem for some individuals, but disposing of one's trash seems to rank right along with the privilege of voting, for most people; that's a prerogative most folks don't wish to be denied for some peculiar reason. But the tourists who toss their empty beer cans and lunch boxes along the highway are just petty pickers compared to us local yokels. Dumping trailer loads of trash on each other's property is more our style.

So Now What? Selection of another dump seems to be the more logical thing to do. But where? Anybody want it? In some localities the dump custodian makes a good living selling items thrown away. That's an idea, in case the newspaper business gets rougher."

ATTENTION ALL MASTER MASONS

Desert Masonic Club Annual Election of Officers

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Reservations Not Later Than Monday, November 25, 1950



Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

Not long ago, my youngest son and an elderly couple visited me and they all expressed a desire to see this whole region, so we started out early. They were amazed at the number of homes here and I got the surprise of my life when we made a wrong turn and so lost our way. We arrived on a mesa I had never seen before. There we found a lovely home, several homes, in fact. Around each place was evidence of good gardening. At the one place where we found some very charming folks, there was a garden containing many flowers and shrubs. There were quantities of chrysanthemums ready to burst into bloom: neurembergia (purple robe), gazinias, zenias, petunias, phlox, etc., blooming profusely. This was at an altitude of over three thousand feet. It was truly an oasis. Around them was the real desert which is always interesting. Though they must have to be conservative with water, here was a thriving garden full of color and life, a garden tended by loving hands. Growing these things has given these people many tasks to perform and by their looks, I am sure that it has given them health happiness and peace.

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(signed) G. J. Rush

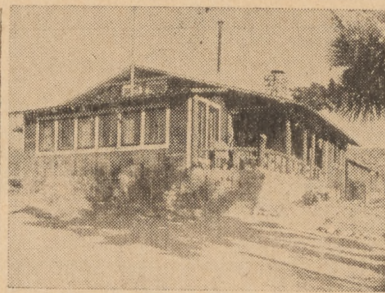
Los Angeles, Nov. 8

Joshua Journal—

. . . I read the Journal from "cover to cover". There isn't a better paper published in anywhere in California. It is a real American paper.

(signed) Mrs. S. J. Theobald

(At least nobody accuses us of being mediocre.—ED)



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LEMERT PAXTON

FALL COMES TO ILLINOIS

Yesterday we left Rushville in mid-morning to make the scenic drive that follows the Mississippi River on the Illinois side. It was a warm, pleasant day; picnickers were eating their lunches in every park along the way. Across the river, the city of Keokuk looked interesting. Bushels baskets of apples were on display all along the highway, while late grapes and wine were sold at the fruit stands.

As we drove around through the old Mormon town of Nauvoo, we saw some of the historical buildings including the former home of the Prophet John Smith. John Smith was the founder of the Latter Day Saints. It was at Nauvoo that the Mormons encountered great persecution and were driven away from that place.

We ate our dinner at Ft. Madison, Iowa, and returned home over the inland route.

When I come back here in the fall of the year, my sister, Lulu Pearson, with her son, Lloyd, and his wife, Helen, always take me for a drive over the tree-lined highways. I never tire of seeing the beautifully colored maple leaves glistening in the sun, or watching the trees shower their fluttering leaves to thickly cover lawns and parkways.

I know that each season brings its own reward, but the fall of the year in Illinois seems the proper time to satisfy my vagabond spirit!

For some time I have wanted to see some of the points of interest down in Kentucky, so the past week my sister and I have been exploring that part of the country. The weather was kind to us. Flower gardens showed no signs of frost. Leaves still covered most of the trees on the foothills. Tobacco was still growing in the fields and hanging in the barns to dry.

We found the food exceptionally good and prices reasonable. One day we ate dinner at the Old Talbott Inn in historic Bardstown. Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and William Henry Harrison have stopped there. Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, later King of France, spent some time of his exile in that place. One has a feeling of being a personal guest at this home, so genuine is the hospitality!

Another place of interest near Bardstown is "My Old Kentucky Home" built in 1795. It was at this place that Stephen Foster wrote his famous song. Going through the entire mansion, we were privileged to see the home furnishings as they have appeared all through the years. Lincoln Memorial and Lincoln's Boyhood Home Site were other places that we saw.

The various caves were full of interest, but, to me, the outstanding one is Mammoth Cave. Nature's Fairyland or the home of elves and mysterious beings can well be in Mammoth Cave. Riding in the little boat on Green River hundreds of feet below the earth's surface gave me a



Harvey in HOLLYWOOD

HI NEIGHBORS! Once again our copy is date lined PIONEERTOWN. Jean, our Missouri bride, and yours truly are up here in the high desert this week making a couple of TV westerns with that bright new western star, JOCK O'MAHONEY. We sort of feel a bit of paternal pride in JOCK because we were one of the first Hollywood reporters to wave his flag on high and name him as a rising star. JOCK is really on the busy side now. He has 26 of these TV (you'll soon see them on CBS-TV stations from coast-to-coast) westerns to make. He has just signed to do a series of six full length features and the Aussies want him to come back down-under to star in two more pics to follow up the very great "Kangaroo Kid" he made there . . . JONES who is teamed with JOCK in this series, is another one to watch . . . he's good!

We visited with PAT BUTTRAM last Sunday. He's still bedded at the Ince Memorial Hospital in 29 Palms, but is well on his way to a complete recovery. He asked us to say, and we quote, "Please say thanks to the hundreds of folks all over the country who have written to me. I may not be able to answer them all, but tell them their cards and letters had a lot to do with my recovery and I won't forget them . . . ever."

STORK MAD: AL WYATT Hollywood stunt man par excellence, is turning handsprings all over the desert this week just to prove that he's a Happy Pappy. His lovely wife presented him with a brand new baby last week and the cigars were very good!

COWBOYS AND INDIANS: A group of Arizona Indians have found out, the hard way, that making movies is not the soft touch so many believe it to be. After a day of trying to keep up with rough-riding RANDOLPH SCOTT in the making of Columbia's "Sante Fe," the Redmen held a council meeting and gave RANDY an Indian name. They dubbed him "Im-Hod-Quak-Quatl — O-Hod-Quak-Tlat!" Believe it or not, that translates to: "Chief-He-Can-Take-It — And-He-Can-Keep-It!"

If you think Abbott and Costello's "Who's On First" routine is mixed up, get WILD TEX BUTLER to tell you where his home town of Turkey, Texas is located! It shouldn't happen to Rand-McNally!

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weird feeling — uncanny and awesome!

By the time we had arrived back at the home of my sister in Rushville, Illinois, we felt that our time, energy, and money had been well spent.

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Films Prove Popular

YUCCA VALLEY—The Yucca Valley Lions Club was treated to a couple of very interesting films at their regular meeting last Thursday at Woodray's Cafe. The films, furnished by North American Aviation included: "Latest Planes in the Skies" and "NATIV-Guided Missiles." These were from a series of films to be shown for the members of the Lions Club.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR PLANNED IN YUCCA

YUCCA VALLEY — The Women's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Ann Pietchman. Entire meeting taken over by Mrs. Ole Hanson, Ways and Means chairman, who discussed the Bazaar to be held Dec. 3rd. Fran Lou and Mrs. Rothman will have a booth with their leather and handkerchiefs. Mrs. Jewett, lamps and jewelry; Mrs. Westcott, desert flower arrangements; Ann Pietchman, cosmetic display.

The "Wee Hoose" plans a booth of infant merchandise, gifts, lingerie and yarn. There will be booths for toys and Xmas gifts. Auctions and raffles will be part of the sale.

Dinner will be served from 12:30 on.

Findlay Thanks Voters

I desire to take this opportunity to thank the many persons, known to me as well as those unknown to me, who actively supported my campaign in the recent election as candidate for judge of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County.

I also wish to thank the many thousands who by their votes brought about my election in this campaign, and I promise on my part to do all within my power to merit the confidence which they thus displayed they had in me.

It is a signal honor for anyone to be elected to this high office as well as to be associated with the other fine members of the San Bernardino County judiciary, and I am fully appreciative thereof.

(signed) R. Bruce Findlay

CRISTIAHN SCIENCE THEME DENOUNCES HYTOMISM

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." This verse from I Corinthians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

This account of healing by Jesus will be read from Matthew's Gospel, "Then was brought unto him one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb and he healed him. . . . But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of the devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them . . . if Satan cast out Satan . . . how shall then his kingdom stand? . . . But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." "Jesus cast out evil and heal the sick, not only without drugs, but without hypnotism, which is the reverse of ethical and pathological Truth-power."

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Pioneertown Notes

Our Cactus Kate appeared on Peter Potter's Wednesday night television show with Bruce Cranston, composer of the song, "Cactus Kate." The show was a tremendous hit and the fan mail has already started pouring in for Kate.

Gene Autry is back in town making TV's again, after completing a personal appearance tour in the East.

Jonsey had quite a Halloween party at the Red Dog Saloon. Some of the "Masked Marauders" were Dallas Morley, Dude Chick, Boyd Stockman, Danny Weaver, Dickie Jones, Jonsey, and Frank "Apache" Gee.

Dick Curtis has been in town for a part in this week's picture shooting.

Al Wyatt is the proud father of a baby girl.

Jackie Bush spent Saturday at the Oregon State vs. UCLA football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum with the 29 Palms High School crowd.



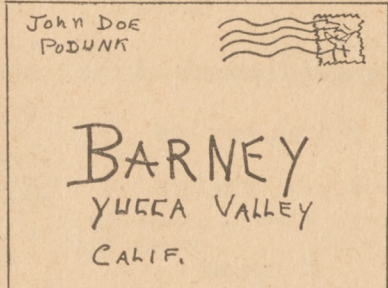
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WOMENS CLUB NEWS

JOSHUA TREE—The Women's Club will hold a full day Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 2nd at the Wild's Building. Many beautiful pieces of handi-work made by the members will be on sale, including rugs, embroidered articles, and knitted items.

A beautiful bedspread, made by most of the members, will be raffled.

The Women's Club members are excellent cooks and many delicious dishes and pastries will be on sale.

Articles turned in should have a suggested price pinned to them, and delivered by Friday the 1st, at the latest. Completed work may be stored in the back room of the Mitchell's office.

WEATHER REPORT

PALM WELLS AGR. STATION

Day	M	M	H	W
Nov. 10	64	42	14	25
Nov. 11	62	34	13	18
Nov. 12	61	26	18	6
Nov. 13	61	28	50	22
Nov. 14	52	42	62	20
Nov. 15	56	38	34	8
Nov. 16	60	40	30	5

Joshua Tree Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Windbourn Cook and Miss Nell Jordan of Hollywood were visitors at the Hidden River Ranchos last weekend . . . John Henry La Rue a former visitor decided to move back to Joshua Tree after trying every place else to get relief from arthritis. He's staying at Aunt Mae's place . . . Fred Marble built that beautiful natural-rock fireplace in the Steak House. Gives a right homey atmosphere . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell spent a week on the Colorado River fishing. Caught lots of blue gill and catfish. "Mitch" caught a 7½ pound cat . . . "Ma" Bacon did alright by her watermelons, too, this year; some almost twenty-five pounds . . . Don't forget the Turkey Shoot!

J. T. Women's Club

After enjoying a splendid luncheon, the Joshua Tree Women's Club held their regular meeting, Wed., Nov. 15.

The speaker for the day was the Southern District Citizenship chairman, Mrs. J.J. H. Smith whose subject was "Selling Democracy." She said that to defeat communism we must sell democracy. They are both idealistic ways of life: tho' very different as our constitution emphasizes the protection of the rights and the life of the individual, while communism the individual is of no importance.

Democracy has worked out in fact to give the people of the United States the best and most prosperous way of life of any people in the world today. We take for granted luxuries and things we consider necessities that are unknown to less privileged peoples.

We must sell democracy to our own people as well as other nations. How? We must believe in and live democracy. We must know the fundamentals of our constitution and prove our advantages over communism.

Our soldiers have done a wonderful job of making friends for us in other countries. Our children of today are truly much more democratic than the past generation due to today's education.

People showed by their mixed voting the the last election that they are really thinking. Mrs. Smith stresses the power for good women have in their vote. Elections are the tools of those who vote and should be used with thought and wisdom.

She quoted Abraham Lincoln who said, "I have enough faith in the common sense of the American people to believe that if you tell them the truth they will vote right."

Mrs. Smith is running for president of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs and is endorsed by the Joshua Tree Club.

10. Board and regular members present, after much discussion, decided to reduce membership dues as of January 1, 1951, to \$6.00, opening the membership to any one interested in the Chamber of Commerce.

The nominating committee reported the following slate: Harold Jost, pres.; George Bloom, vice pres.; Mildred Crane, sec.; William Longshaw, treas. Three directors for a term of three years, Jack Crane, Gladys Longshaw and William Boyce.

Next meeting will be December 8, and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend, as new officers and three directors will be elected at that time.

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The new Board of Directors held their first meeting on Tuesday, November 14, and as its first duty, appointed the various chairmen of committees, as follows:

Building committee, Mr. Geo. Bloom.

Park Committee, Mrs. Gladys Longshaw.

Finance Committee, Mrs. Margaret Bair.

Membership Committee, Mr. Stanley Van Orden.

Entertainment Committee, Mr. Herb Longshaw.

These chairmen will appoint their own assistants and it is hoped the citizens will respond to their call in their endeavors for the betterment of Joshua Tree.

Various projects were discussed including the Fire Hall, Pavilion, Community Hall improvements, street conditions, taxes,

Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce

Regular meeting of the Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce was held in the office of the Crane Realty Company, Friday, Nov.

and entertainments. These subjects will be placed before the full membership at the regular meetings.

The next meeting will be held December 14 and will be preceded by a dinner to raise funds to pay taxes on the hall, more details later but keep this date in mind, your attendance will be appreciated.

If not a member, won't you join—We need you.

Suggestions are welcome from everybody, so don't be afraid to voice them, they may be ones we are in want of.

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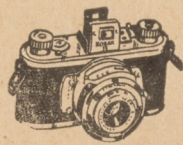
PICK 'N SHOVEL

-by Cyanide Slim

This desert is lousy with tungsten too but nobody wanted any as long as the govt was buying it from the Chinese Commies which work for their daily rice. I yap about that some more when I can take a good running start. Fact is the 36 million bucks cuta this county was only what didnt come nandy to get from the Russkys like manganese and other ores from Airicy to where have you. Its a wonder we did that much biz what with mining mogued, throwed and its throat cut and us dump prospectors with about as much chance to noller about it as a tonguetied clam with lockjaw has of singin in grand opry. I oughta mention-ed iron which San Berdino county put out over 900,000 tons of in 1949 and (no moitie) thats got nothing to do with Hank Kaisers duggins which is over the line in Riverside. But we wont argy about that. Its been in the Josh Tree Monymnt th lately and as any fool kin plainly see that there track of land is strictly the private backyard propperty of some settlements along this side and the other 149,899,000 people in this USA has little say about it in-cudin some residents around and all the claimowners inside it.

Funny thing about that monymnt. I look around a lot and dont se no monymnt to nobody. Theys a lot funnier thing tho and ill let you in on it. You know what I been remarkin about min-erals in this here county and I will admit between frends that Riverside aint bad either. Well, this monymnt land sets in both of them with the same kind of dirt all around but by act of Congress there aint a bit of minerals inside the line. Not a durn bit. At least we been told so a jillion times. Of course they made a slight misbobbie in drawin the lines to take in Hank Kaisers strip of iron which is a mile and a half wide and 7 miles miles long and is fulla iron as tough as the US Marines and has a lotta gold too. Also several gold mines which has give up some millions which is smal fry these days. And so to fix this up quite a slice of ground is now outa the park and has minerals again by act of Congress because it aint a park no more but the rest never will have any on account of it is one.

Well folks, Fatty is hollerin GRUBBOX like a Piute on a idea is this aint such a bad dig-choya so Ill sign off. The general gins if we start usin it. Soons I get time Ill visit some other camps and mebbly tell whats goin on if anything.

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ter R. Bunker, developer and
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friers will be a big business at
Sunfair this coming season. The
taste for fried turkey, which
started in the East two years
ago, has rapidly swept across
the nation and has finally reach-
ed the clamoring stage in Los
Angeles and coast towns.

Turkey friers, which reach the
pan stage at about ten weeks,
are usually started in December
and a crop every ten weeks, of
course, is raised by the turkey
grower the year around, unless
the rancher wishes a vacation.

Fried turkey generally reach-
es the peak of its popularity
during the summer season in
the resort areas, especially.

Several local ranchers are
planning to raise friers this sea-
son. And it is expected that the
venture should be successful.
Growing friers, however, isn't
exactly a gentlemen farmer's oc-
cupation as there is much more
work involved. But the profits
are higher, according to those
who have been in the business.
Processing plants to accomodate
the new industry are already be-
ing planned.

Sunfair Notes

Turkeys were shipped from the
Dutton, Wetmore, Weygold, Sum-
mers and Haynes-Gilman ranches
this week. Pete Stump brought
his pet monkey along to help
load turkeys, also a flock of
steaks (sent by Orvall Lewis)
and a big steak dinner was held
for turkey loaders at the Bishops
place, with Marie at the grill.
Everyone had a lot of fun, in-
cluding the monkey. . . . George
Bloom has started construction
of the new Henson ranch next
to Duttons. The Hensons are
from Bellflower . . . The Mac
Clannahans have gone back to
Tennessee for a two-months va-
cation. . . . Turkey buyers are
planning to use K-Field for fast
buying trips to Sunfair. When
they circle the joint three times
someone is supposed to furnish
taxi service. They'll be deliver-
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with Mr. Orin L. Taylor, direc-
tor of the Desert Electric Coop-
erative and Mr. Louis Zeit, ac-
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ture is not near the frosting
point. A defrosted bird should
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